

VOLUME XXII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

NEW SERIES, NUMBER 17

U. K. TO BE HOST
TO RURAL SCHOOL
TOURNAMENT TODAYSeventh Annual Kentucky
Contests to Open in
Memorial HallMORE THAN 900 ARE
EXPECTED TO ATTENDMusic, Scholarships, and De-
clamation Will Be
Included

The seventh annual Kentucky rural school tournament, consisting of contests in music, scholarships, and declamation, under the auspices of the extension department of the university, will open at 10 a.m. today in Memorial hall. The program will extend throughout today and Saturday, and more than 900 students are expected from 40 counties throughout the state.

The counties winning the most points in the various contests will be given loving cups, the cup for athletics presented jointly by the state Y. W. C. A. and the university. Pupils who are awarded first honors in each of the events will be presented gold pins.

The program in the afternoon will include declamatory events for boys and girls. The entrants will be divided into four sections for preliminaries starting at 3 o'clock in Memorial hall, the lecture room of McVey hall, the Auditorium of the Training school and the auditorium of Frazer hall. The finals in declamation for boys and girls will be held in the auditorium of the training school at 7:30 p.m.

At 12:45 o'clock all representatives and their chaperones will be guests for luncheon in the training school cafeteria. At 1:45 o'clock general meeting will be held in the auditorium of the training school. Achievement tests will be conducted at 2 o'clock in the training school building and Frazer hall under the direction of Prof. C. C. Ross.

A special feature of the program will be a demonstration of the Fullerton Method by Prof. James E. Van Peursem of Eastern State Teachers college. Professor Van Peursem will take a group of pupils and with the aid of the phonograph teach them a new song. The counties with glee club entries are: Anderson, Boone, Fayette, Harrison, Henry, Kenton, Lewis, McCracken, Mercer, Nicholas, Pendleton, Powell, Shelby, Scott, and Woodford.

The tournament will begin this morning at 10 o'clock with the appearance of glee clubs from the elementary schools of 15 counties. Miss Mildred Lewis will preside and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner, Mrs. Foster Krake and Miss Josephine Parker will serve as judges. A loving cup will be awarded to the county presenting the best group of singers.

At 8:00 a.m. Saturday, on Stoll field, the field meet will open with the high jump. Other events scheduled are the standing broad jump, the girls' and boys' baseball throw, the boys' running broad jump, the boys' running broad jump, the boys' and girls' 50, 100, and 150 yard dashes, boys' and girls' relays, and running and catching contests.

Luncheon will be served in the Training school cafeteria at 11:30 o'clock Saturday, and at 12:00 o'clock the trophies will be awarded at Stoll field. In 1930 Harrison county won the cup for general efficiency in scholarship and athletics combined. Henderson county won the cup given by the university and State Y. W. C. A. for efficiency in scholarship.

Rhodes Scholarship
Committee Will MeetThree Applications of
Students Received by
Group

The Rhodes Scholarship committee of Kentucky, appointed by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust will meet December 5 to make the selection of the Rhodes Scholarship student from Kentucky. Three applications have been received.

Members of the Kentucky committee are: chairman, Pres. Frank L. McVey; Prof. C. A. Keith, Richmond; W. S. Hamilton, Louisville; C. Hiermyer, Louisville, and W. S. Hynes, Columbia.

There are 32 assignments annually in the United States grouped into eight divisions of six states each. A competition is held in every state for the purpose of making the 32 appointments. In each state, the committee of selection will nominate two men from the candidates applying to appear before the district committee. Each district committee will then select from the 12 candidates so nominated not more than four men who will represent their states as Rhodes scholars at Oxford.

A candidate must, in the first instance present a written endorsement from the head of his college or university to the effect that he is a suitable applicant for a Rhodes scholarship. There are no fixed quotas, but qualifications are stringent.

Kat Contest

Winners of the awards offered by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, for the best poem and the best short story submitted to The Kampus Kat for publication in the homecoming issue were announced Thursday. The article "Who Flung That?" written by Marvin Wachs, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was judged to be the best poem submitted. The best short story was "The Man With Purpose," written by an unknown author. If the author will come to the office of the Journalism department, the award will be presented. Each winner will receive one dollar.

ADDITIONS MADE
TO ANNUAL STAFFFrank Stone, Editor of 1932
Kentuckian, Has Appoint-
ments Practically
Completed

EARL SURGENER IS ILL

Frank Stone, editor of the 1932 Kentuckian, has practically completed the appointments for his staff. Earl Surgener, who was chosen assistant editor of the annual when the original staff was appointed, has been forced to leave school, due to ill health, and is not expected to return until next fall.

His position on the annual staff has not been filled.

The following is the staff as it now stands:

Editor-in-chief—Frank Stone.

Assistant editor—open.

Associate editor—Horace Miner.

1. Classes—Horace Miner; (a)

(b) senior, Horace Miner; (c)

(d) sophomore, Woodson Knight;

(e) freshman.

2. University—Student Govern-

ment—Dorothy Jones.

3. Activities—Louise Thompson;

(a) clubs, Mary E. Price; (b) pub-

lications, Charles Maxson.

C. Associate editor—Virginia

Young.

1. Fraternities—Hugh Maquire.

2. Sororities—Katherine Aufen-

kamp.

3. Honoraries—Hugh Maquire.

4. Features—James C. Lyne; (a)

staff photographer, John Carter.

5. Military—O. K. Sharp.

D. Associate editor—Daniel W.

Goodman.

1. Sports—Vernon Rooks. (a)

football; (b) basketball; (c) base-

ball; (d) track; (e) minor.

2. Technical—Lawrence Herron.

(a) photographs, Neil Dishman; (b)

art, Doris Smith.

General Staff

Hazel Mattingly, Henry McCow-

en, Ben Taylor, Elizabeth Hardin,

John St. John, Marjorie Weaver,

Suc Whitehouse, Ester Lee School,

James Drennon, O. B. Coffman, Sa-

rah F. Bethel, George Spencer,

Marvin Wachs, Ruth Willis, Cath-

erine Smith, Helen Wunch, Vir-

ginia Newins, Arthur Martin, Lillian

Warren, Lucy Shropshire, Christine

Johnson, Mary E. Chick, Helen

Lacy, Julia Oaks, Percy Cogswell,

Joe Grimes, Andrea Skinner, Mar-

tha Dunperman.

Rhodes Scholarship
Committee Will MeetThree Applications of
Students Received by
Group

R. O. T. C. Regiment and Uni-

versity Band Have Part in

Annual Memorial Services

at U. K.

Observing Armistice day, Wed-

nesday, cadets of the university R.

Band in Dixie" paraded through the

O. T. C., regiment and the 'Best

main streets of Lexington. Fol-

lowing the one minute silence intro-

duced at 11 a.m., by the sound-

ing of Taps in memory of those

who were killed during the late

World War, the assembled organiza-

tions, under the leadership of

General George B. Duncan, began

their march.

On reaching the reviewing stand,

located on Main street in front of

the courthouse, General Duncan

fell out of the procession and took

his place beside Pres. Frank L. Mc-

Cook.

The route followed by the march-

ers was Euclid avenue to Rose

street; Rose street to Main; Main

to Broadway; Broadway to Max-

well; Maxwell to Limestone, and

Limestone to the campus. Cadets

were dismissed upon reaching the

campus.

The university R. O. T. C. regi-

ment was headed by Major O. R.

Meredith and the staff of the de-

partment of military science and

tactics. The first battalion was

headed by Cadet-Major Weinman,

with Company E forming the color

guard. The second battalion was

under the command of Cadet-Major

Eudes.

The many interesting organiza-

tions made the occasion a colorful

one. They were as follows: the

university band, R. O. T. C., Lexing-

ton and Frankfort drum and bugle

corps, veterans of the World war,

officers of the United States army,

and Colonel Dick Redd.

BOOKS ARE ADDED

The following books have been added to the collection in the brows-
ing room of the library: "Zuleika Dobson," by Beerbohm; "The Good Earth," by Buck; "Jahua," by De La Roche, "The Great Hunger," by Bojer; "Mexico," by Chase & Tyler, and the complete works of Joseph Conrad.

The materials to be shown were

first brought to public notice as

a part of the third International

Exhibition of Industrial Arts,

where, according to Prof. E. W.

Rannels, head of the art depart-

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The Kentucky Kernel

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ARE WE SPORTSMEN?

The Kernel already has pointed out that there will be a time and a place to discuss the ability of Coach Harry Gamage. That time certainly is not in the midst of a hard football season, nor is the place the columns of the Courier-Journal. We believe that all persons who are truly interested in the success of the Kentucky football team will do everything in their power to maintain a spirit of harmony and cooperation between the team, the coaching staff, and the student body. Without this spirit little can be accomplished by any gridiron aggregation.

The present situation naturally is one which cannot but elicit a great deal of comment, but it is our opinion that this comment could be reserved until after the game with Florida in December. Whether or not the resolutions in support of Coach Gamage, which were signed by members of the Wildcat squad, are an accurate index to their opinions on the matter The Kernel does not intend to argue at present. If we must insist upon continuing the present controversy, can we not at least postpone it until the season is terminated?

A sportsman would do nothing which would in any way impair the chances of victory of a team which he is supporting. Is it not more important that the Wildcats win the remainder of their games, than that the ability of Coach Gamage is now an exceedingly controversial matter?

A NORTHERN INVESTIGATOR

Seldom does The Kernel comment editorially upon activities which in no way are related to the University of Kentucky. Theodore Dreiser, however, annoys us tremendously. So acute is this annoyance that we take this exception.

We believe that it would have been a laudable move on the part of Kentucky newspapers if they had printed not one line concerning Mr. Dreiser or his activities in Kentucky. This, we feel confident, would have done more than anything else to make the Northern gentleman's stay in our state a most unhappy one. News, nevertheless, is news, whether it is made by an undesirable Northerner or a Negro cotton picker in the South.

The same situation which Mr. Dreiser came to investigate in Kentucky has existed frequently in the North. But we as Kentuckians are forced to "protect" an outsider when he comes into our state on a personal publicity tour.

Since his recent investigation was so satisfactory we might suggest to Mr. Dreiser that he journey to other countries in a similar "cause". English courtesy would assure him of ample newspaper comment if he were to investigate the financial situation in England, or the economic situation in India.

INADEQUATE SIDELINE
CLEARANCE ON
STOLL FIELD

The University of Kentucky lost another football game Saturday, and incidentally, a member of the team lost three teeth.

Recalling the scope of student and alumni comments following the contest—widespread, vituperative, and lamentable with regard to its outcome; negligible, mildly humorous with regard to the teeth—the Kernel feels pretty-minded, even disloyal, in mentioning the player's loss. Nevertheless, Duke's victory over Kentucky may or may not have been averted—one will ever know, but the player's injury could have been prevented.

Metal posts, supporting cables designed to keep spectators from encroaching on the gridiron, are placed at intervals along the sidelines of Stoll field. In the second quarter of the game Saturday a Kentucky man, making a tackle, apparently collided with one of these supports. Three of his teeth were broken off and later, had to be extracted.

We say apparently collided with one of the supports' advisedly, for the player actually suffered his injury not from collision with a cable support but from falling upon a metal yardage marker. Because of this further discussion the incident may lack force, but The Kernel does not think so. The student's injury occurred in the immediate vicinity of the side poles—close enough to mislead spectators—and they might easily have been the cause.

During the course of Saturday's game another player crashed into a pole and, by merest chance, escaped serious injury. These collisions have occurred frequently in other games.

University teams have met defeat before; they will meet them again. Each time her sons suffer discouragement Kentucky suffers with them—but only in a troubled and transient, rather impersonal, sort of way. A personal disfigurement is a grief to be borne always by the victim.

Football rules revised in 1928 allow a ten-yard setback of goal posts to avoid the dangers of players colliding with them. Football enthusiasts welcomed the sensible change in rules. Today on Stoll field there is an inadequate protective clearance along the sidelines.

A dangerous condition exists which should be eliminated. Side-line poles should be set back farther, in order that the participating grididers may be more adequately protected.

Communications

HELP CENTRE, DANVILLE AND
THE "SECRET THREE"

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel
Dear Sir:

A recent issue of the Danville Daily Advocate carried a story which told of a "Secret Three" who will keep a careful watch on all Danvillians who attend the Tennessee-Kentucky game at Lexington on Thanksgiving instead of following the Colonels to Chattanooga. It is the belief of the newspaper that it will be just as well to know who are the real supporters of the Gold and White, a team with a "glorious record".

I believe that it would be wise for a Three, not necessarily secret, to be formed at the University of Kentucky. The first duty of this organization would be to communicate with the "Secret Three" of Danville and to offer its cooperation in carrying out the program which the original group has put forth? It might even be possible to enlist the services of the police departments of Lexington and Danville. By this method it would be possible to keep any Danvillian with a "Lexington Look" in his eye from leaving the city on Thanksgiving and it would be possible, if the police force of the little town could not entirely handle the situation, to have the gentlemen of law and order here forbid any Boyle county car to enter the city.

I believe such an arrangement would do more than anything else to promote a sadly needed harmony between the two schools, and I feel sure that it would be appreciated by those of our Danville friends who are

supporting a progressive and constructive program for Old Centre.

Hoping that you may see fit to give my argument editorial support I remain,

Respectfully,
(Signed) A CONSTRUCTIONIST

Literary

POETRY

Poetry is the capture of a picture, a song
Or a flair, in a deliberate prism of words

Poetry is a pack-sack of invisible keepsakes.

Poetry is the journal of a sea animal
Living on land, wanting to fly the air.

Poetry is a projection across the silence of
Cadences arranged to break that Silence with definite intentions

Of inches, syllables, wave lengths.—CARL SANDBURG

WOMAN

A woman's worth is never quite realized or known.
No matter how she may deserve A seat upon the throne.

Till when she's on a visit And, at despair's dark brink.
Her husband stands and contemplates

The dishes in the sink.—DOROTHY STROTHER

AUTUMN BECKONS
Away, away poor soul within.
The leaves have all turned brown.

Cry, cry and let the din
Of life, your pleadings, drown.

Flee, flee poor heart of mine.
Take wings and soar away.
Fly, fly to some far-off clime;
There is sadness here today.

Sink, sink poor all of me
Into the whirlpool of a gust;
Drop, drop this foolish glee
And, like the leaves, crumple into dust.—JAMES R. MINER

Jest Among Us

The football team has been having so much bad luck lately that it's going to change its name from Wildcats to Black Cats.

Thanks to the weather man, the drill Wednesday was all wet.

And had you noticed that Cupid doesn't seem to be suffering from the depression at all around Lexington.

It's a rough road to education—especially those last two blocks of Rose street.

Bridge seems to be the most popular intramural sport around the fraternity houses now.

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HANDS"
A Mystery with

LIONEL BARRYMORE
MADGE EVANS
KAY FRANCIS
POLLY MORAN

Next Wed. and Thur.
"WOMEN GO
ON FOREVER"
Marion Nixon

Bentley
—SATURDAY—
BILLIE DOVE
CHARLES STARRETT

in
"The Age for Love"
Howard Hughes' New Production—Story by the man who made "Hell's Angels"

PEPY'S
DIARY

Tuesday: I did arise and send a freshman to get me a fresh Kernel, although not wrapped in cellophane I did see many pals and pallettes on my stroll to class and all did seem very light-minded. A very good example of this case were NELL MONTGOMERY and WARREN DENNISON I did see SPUD SPAULDING as he drove to school in his new coupe. I did pass The Kernel office and see LARRY HIERON and COLEMAN SMITH, who were working hard. I did stop to gossip with LOUISE McDONALD, the irresponsible one, about the lack of scandal on the campus. She did say that she would create it herself if necessary. I did see WILLIE ARDERY and EUGENIE BECK who did seem much interested in their conversation. They did claim to be just good pals. I did see BOB PHILLIPPI, the sophisticated TRANSY STUDENT, with SERELDA BISHOP in the DEN OF INIQUITY, which was crowded for the parade was on. I did notice that WHIFFLING had caught the eye of the weaker sex for I did notice that THEO TEBBS and her crowd were engaging in a game. I did see MILLY NELSON and SHELBY

I did see GEORGE KAY and DOPEY WADDLE at the KAPPA house in the afternoon. WADDY did seem much embarrassed when more people did come. JACQ ROBBY was there looking for anyone who would talk to him, but he did leave with a sad look. I did see MALINDA BUSH and KATHERINE GRAVES who were working out the policies of the chapter. I did visit the Tri-delt house where everyone squirmed around and where there is a general sphere of hilarity. I did hope the girls would appreciate this free advertisement, for the gents did like girls that were gay and full of spirit in them days.

I did see CHI OMEGAS taking their after dinner stroll in front of the SAE house in hope that they might be able to catch the affections of the mighty SIG ALPHS. I did see BRAD STEVENSON pay a visit to this house. Then I did see him talking to CARLEEN GRANT. I sez, sez I, that SUSAN had better watch her little boy for the CHI OMEGAS have power and it was well to love close at home.

Wednesday: I did see OTIE PIE and DRUMMY PIE holding hands on the campus, and methought that there was a time and place for everything. I did hear that DUTCH KREUTER did not know just how much power he had over women for he did not have to use all of it to conquer a fair lassie. I did see BOB PHILLIPPI, the sophisticated TRANSY STUDENT, with SERELDA BISHOP in the DEN OF INIQUITY, which was crowded for the parade was on. I did notice that WHIFFLING had caught the eye of the weaker sex for I did notice that THEO TEBBS and her crowd were engaging in a game. I did see MILLY NELSON and SHELBY

COFFEE who have been neglected in the past issues. I did congratulate the blond lady on conquering the gentleman's affections after a bitter battle with BOARD.

Thursday: I did hear that ALICE BRUNER was to be married and I did offer her congratulations. I did

see A. LEWIS, CHRIS JOHNSON and I did think that no good would come of that conversation. I did notice SAM LANGFITT as he brought smiles from the scorn-beaten brows of some of the damsels. I did think that his technique was

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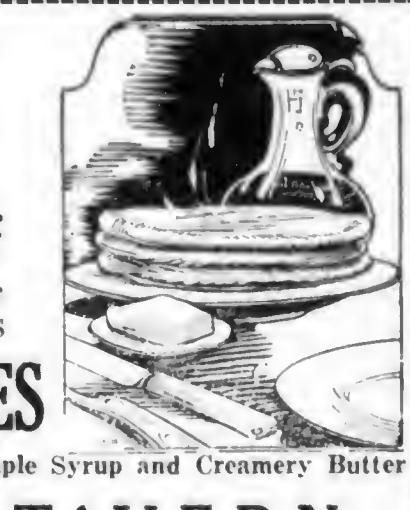
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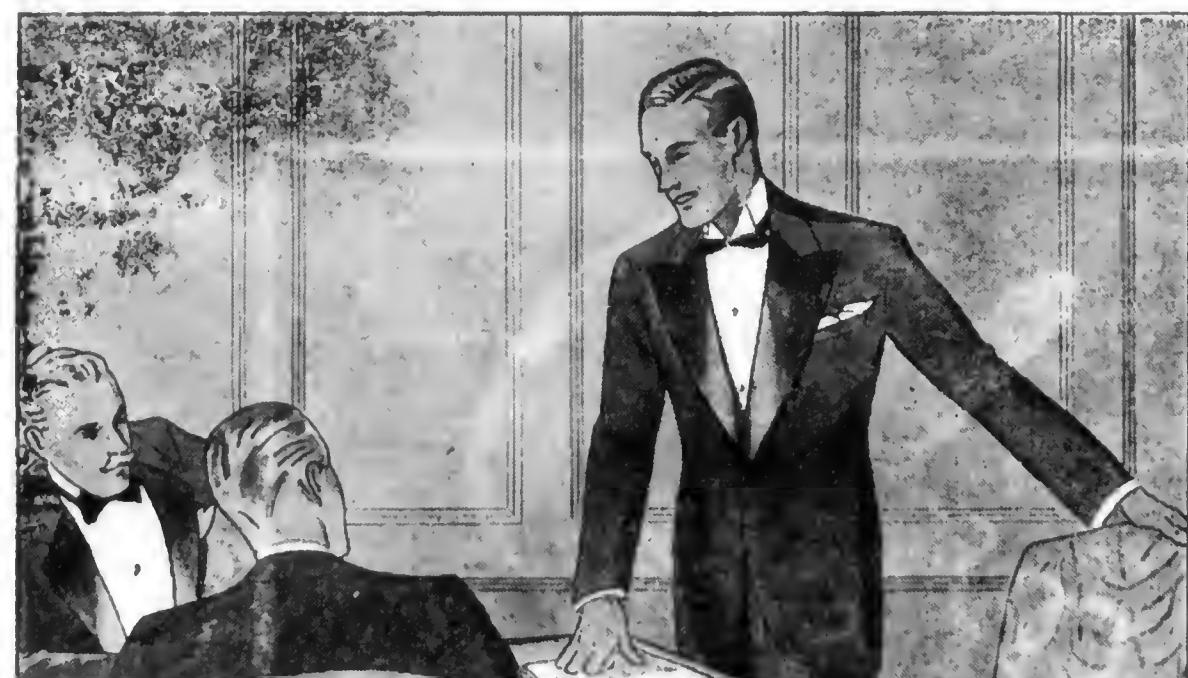
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* With apologies to Chesterfield

Friday, November 13, 1931

SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end included Henrietta Sherwood, Lucille Stanley, Billy Callison, Martha Thiebold, Billy Allsorver, Phyllis Wendt, Margaret Cundiff, Bebe Erschell, Catherine Hawn, Betty Matz, and Frances Baskett.

Anne Irvine, Danville, is visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the disabled soldiers at the Veterans Hospital, Wednesday evening, November eleventh, with a program of songs, dances, and pantomime. The program was under the direction of Georgiana Weedon.

The guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last week-end were: Misses Elizabeth Cramer, Jane Ann Carlton, Kathleen Carlton, Mrs. Charles Pollard, Miss Mary Katherine Crowe, Louisville; Miss Anna Pope Bland, Shelbyville; Mrs. Pryor Hower, Shelbyville; Miss Lucille Hamilton, Mount Sterling; Miss Mary Dudley Faint, Danville; and Miss Pauline Hall, Stanford. A buffet supper was served Saturday evening at the chapter house in honor of the guests.

Mrs. Walter S. Moors, president of Delta province of Zeta Tau Alpha, spent Tuesday at the chapter house on Maxwell street.

Alumni visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house who remained for the home-coming football game include Tom Ballantine, Louisville; Bowman Webb, Louisville; Fred Drake, Covington; Karl Holman, Louisville; Cliff Bartram, Lexington; Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; Dudley England, St. Louis, Mo.; Otto Elder, St. Louis, Mo.; Fred Brentlinger, Chicago; Beatty Davis, Covington; Tom Stephens, Marion; Harry Bolser, Louisville; Bill Roll, Harlinton; Warren Hayden, Louisville; Robert Goad, Glasgow; Ben Davis, Covington; Clyde Jones, Pittsburgh, and S. A. Belt, Mt. Sterling.

Dr. W. H. Shideler, head of the geography department at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio will be a week-end visitor at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Dr. Shideler is one of the founders of the fraternity.

McVey Tea
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home informally for tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6. Guests included the faculty, alumni, and students of the university.

Mrs. McVey was assisted in entertaining by Miss Anna May Lewis, who presided at the tea table, and by members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Fall flowers were arranged throughout the house and on the tea table.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge tea in honor of Miss Alice Bruner, of Louisville, who will leave soon to make her home in Patterson, New Jersey. Miss Bruner attended the university last year where she was elected Queen of May.

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with ROAMIN' RENA

Following the bridge game, a delicious salad course was served and the guest of honor was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Guests for the afternoon were: Misses Mary Armstrong, Elizabeth Ann Weathers, Katherine Sheriff, Miller Nelson, Dorothy Whitsitt, Josephine Wielh, Floy Bowling, Virginia Young, Nancy Lawson, Virginia Main, Ruth Peck, Alice Lang, Mary Elizabeth Brothers, Bobbie Potts, Mary Frances Young, Marlon Broadhurst, Mary Susan Flippin, Julia Marvin, Martha Adams, Martha Falconer, Dorothy Lilleston, Margaret Howard, Louise Johnson, Polly Lee, Helen Morrison, Virginia Pulliam, Nancy Reynolds, Anna Meyers Ross, Margaret Walker, Helen Goode, Marguerite Laughlin, Helen King, Willy King, Virginia Allender, Betty Board, Gladys McDermott, Nancy Jones, Mina Pate, Louise McDonald, Nell Dishman, Sara McCampbell, Mrs. Lynn Easley, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Arsdale, Mrs. Frazer Redd, and Mr. H. H. Catching.

Cabinet Meeting

The advisory board and the senior and freshman cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. met at Maxwell Place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Eleanor Smith, president over the local organization, presided over a short business meeting and introduced Miss Winifred Wygal.

Miss Wygal is the National Student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and spoke to the group on the functions of the national organization.

Founder's Day Banquet

The annual Founder's day banquet of Alpha Delta Theta sorority will be given Saturday night at the Lafayette hotel. Members of Alpha and Beta chapters will attend.

Miss Eleanor Smith will preside as toastmistress, and toasts will be given by Mrs. Frank Hare, and Miss Isabel Norman.

RIFLE TEAMS TO ORGANIZE NEXT WEEK IN ARMORY

Organization of the Company and Varsity Rifle teams will take place in the Armory Monday, Nov. 16, from 4 until 5 o'clock, and Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 5 o'clock. Every member of the R. O. T. C. is eligible for the Company teams and all members desiring to try will report to Captain Shiebla. All upper classmen in the R. O. T. C. who have a standing, are eligible for the varsity team and will report to Captain Cunningham.

Members of last year's varsity team are not eligible for the company teams, but will be used as coaches. Practices will be held in the Armory at any time that will suit the student, if arranged with one of the coaches. All ammunition is furnished free of charge, and the army officers will do all in their power to aid the student. They want every member of the R. O. T. C. to have rifle practice whether or not they have any hope of making any of the teams.

Company teams will complete their duties by December 15, but the varsity team will continue competition until March 20. Sixty matches, with the leading universities of the country, have already been arranged for the varsity team. The university has had one of the leading rifle teams in the country for the past few years. All matches are held by telegraph; that is, the Kentucky team fires on its own campus, the opponents fire on their campus, then the scores are telegraphed to each other, and the team making the highest score wins the match.

All R. O. T. C. members are urged to enter the rifle competition. There are no obligations and every opportunity will be offered the students.

was the only one who had any coin and that was in his grouch bag. While he was asleep the others stole the money, bought the set, and because he raved so much about his grouch bag, started calling him "Groucho." He is the fastest, gaggling speaking, of the lot. His chatter is constant, off-stage or on. Many of his off-stage cracks are, of course, unprintable.

The story usually given out by the brothers about Harpo's silence is that before he joined the act he was behind scenes during a performance and took a notion to run across the stage while the show was in progress. This so panicked the audience that the brothers decided that Harpo was a worthy addition to the company without speaking.

The inside dope for you this week which, if the Brothers Marx delight you, will prove interesting. These four prize comedians are, as you in all probability know, appearing at the Albee theatre in Cincinnati. They are receiving \$5,000 a week, the highest ever paid in that city.

On arriving in Cincinnati last Saturday at 2 a.m. they transported their knapsacks to the Netherland Plaza and, despite the fact that they had 4 performances the next day, they spent the rest of the night changing rooms. Four complete changes are reported to have been made.

In an interview they revealed some interesting inside info: Chico, who plays the piano, is really the oldest.

Groucho, usually considered the oldest, got his stage name in an odd way. All dyed-in-the-wool performers carry a grouch bag, a little bag, often around the neck. In which is sewed a tidy sum of money, usually about \$100. It seems that a long time ago his brothers wanted some money with which to build a set for which Groucho didn't want to cough up the dough. He

was the editor-in-chief, called by the Deltas three, William (Lamebrain) Ardrey, and the others concerned, to descend upon our bare head (no head gear in Depression)?

—RR—

The Strand, starting Sunday this time, according to dope obtained from the manager's office, will present Lionel Barrymore, who incidentally is an extremely fine actor whose assignments in cinemas have been picking up lately. In "Gutty Hands," this is a murder story with a new twist in that you know all the time who committed the crime but are unable to discover any way in which he can be convicted.

—RR—

"Rich Man's Folly," at the Kentucky Saturday. It is the story of a man who makes his ship building business his entire life until a series of unhappy events makes him see the truth. George Bancroft, the power man of the filekdom, is the star and Frances Dee, Robert Ames, and Juliette Compton head the supporting cast.

—RR—

Across the silver sheet of Ben Ali will flash the image of Billie Dove, Saturday, in cinema entitled "The Age for Love." This is the old story of love vs. career and the husband who wants his wife to live his life and stay at home. The star is, in our estimation, one of the screen's finest examples of pulchritude.

—RR—

The Albee theatre is doing extremely good business on the attraction.

Now to our real business. We feel it duty to at least tell you what shows you may be able to coax your date into seeing in your company; that is if you're good. The remainder of this column is a necessary evil, for do you think we want the wrath of the theatre managers, of

CABINET ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the freshman cabinet of the university Y. M. C. A., held Wednesday evening in Alumni hall, the officers for the coming year were chosen. The newly elected men are Howard Thel, president; Mills J. Darnell, vice-president, H. C. Miller, secretary, and Robert Achter, treasurer.

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See local paper for time

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